

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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Day on the Bay Some Years Ago

"Well, sir," remarked the old sport as he lighted a fresh cigar and puffed the smoke into rings through which he saw visions of the past. "I was recently down to the old 'Frisco town and as the ferryboat landed at the foot of Market street it reminded me vividly of a scene some twenty years back when I used to live in 'Frisco and was one of the gay young chaps that took in all the piques, dances and excursions. Occasionally for a diversion the crowd would get up a good old yacht ride, hire the Alice, an 80-foot boat, schooner rigged, and one of the fastest on the bay. We would generally head up by Vallejo and Mare Island, past Angel Island and Alcatraz and when fully opposite the Golden Gate the ocean breeze would hit us square and the big schooner would career over on her side and with sails full would cut through the water like a knife. The girls, all dressed in white sailor suits, would be sitting on the deck, singing to the strains of popular airs played on the accordion by Hughie Dougherty with his tripple-rowed key board, and a past master in his line as a musician with runs, turns and cadenzas, while accompanied by as clever a player on the banjo. All went well and we were on our home-

war tack, making for the Mission-street wharf along about 8 o'clock in the evening, when the wind went down and it was a case of drift in with the ebb tide. We were moving as slow as the proverbial ice wagon, passing by the foot of Market street, when the El Capitan with both decks loaded down with passengers returning to Oakland, started across the bay.

"The captain was excitedly blowing on the whistle of the ferryboat for us to clear the way; but there was nothing doing. Our old schooner just seemed to come to a dead halt while the crowd of boys and girls on board commenced singing the old song, 'Twas the Voice of His God That He Heard From Afar.' Well, it seemed an age before we were clear of the slip so the ferryboat could pass. But all the passengers took the incident good naturedly and crowded to the side of the boat and cheered and hoorayed our bunch of singers as we slowly glided by, but the captain of the ferryboat was decidedly hot in the collar and frantically shook his fist and gesticulated from the pilot house because we delayed the Southern Pacific a quarter of an hour that night out of 'Frisco."

Sunday Night's Fight Was Warm One

Sunday night's contest between Sid Humphreys and Kid Murray, at the Big Casino drew out a large crowd of fans. The mill was scheduled to go five rounds, but after progressing for a brief period into the third, Humphreys landed a right hook on Murray's jaw, which resulted in the latter taking the count of ten and then some.

The fight was a wicked one from the start. Both boys had vengeance in their eyes and every blow

was sent forth wickedly. In the first round Murray was floored twice. He arose fighting and it looked for a while as if the local fighter would have a job on his hands disposing of Murry. The second round saw some good fighting on the part of each fighter. The third and final round opened with Murry appearing tired. However, until the knockout came, he was holding his own. Judging by the fight, however, Murry is not in Humphrey's class.

THERE MAY BE ANOTHER ELLENDALE NEAR AUSTIN

AUSTIN, July 12.—Is there another Elledale in the making, up Reese river. The signs at least point to another sensational gold country.

Everybody has heard of the Gooding strike, shortly after the discovery of Round Mountain. There was a big stampede from Manhattan. This was before the earthquake. Following that disturbance most of the Manhattan boomers who went over the Twin river pass into Reese river forgot about their claims in the Toiyabes. All but George Gooding.

He kept men busy mining. Early this year his prospect was looked over by Colonel Pearson who, for himself and eastern capitalists, made a purchase on the spot. Since that time his men have been running a crosscut through country rock that would do to mill. This week the work is nearing the objective point, which is the Gooding ledge, rich at the surface. Within ten days there is little doubt that the advent of another great mine to Nevada's list of producers will be chronicled.

In the meantime, down in the gulch below, the hunt is on for placer gold. The gravel gives gen-

erous encouragement in colors and occasional coarse grains of gold. Placer prospecting will be pushed.

But the sensation of the vicinity was created when a prospector dynamited a boulder that had evidently come down the side of the Gooding Hill. Shattered pieces of the rock were picked up and found to be heavy with gold. Analysis showed it to be worth \$10,000 a ton. The search is now being made to find the starting place of the boulder.

COLONEL EDDY TAKES A BRIDE

CEREMONY PERFORMED IN THE GOLDEN HOTEL PARLORS THIS MORNING.

Colonel T. Eddy, a prominent lawyer from Goldfield and Miss Marie Zani of San Francisco were married in the parlor of the Hotel Golden Saturday morning.

While their engagement had been announced some time ago, few if any of the many friends of the now happy couple had any idea that the wedding was to take place this morning.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Colonel Eddy, accompanied by Messrs. Bridges and Winkler entered the aprior where Miss Zani attended by Mrs. Hunt was waiting and were made man and wife by the Rev. Hauterman, who came from Goldfield to perform the ceremony.

Miss Zani is the sister-in-law of State Senator Coughlan of San Francisco, while the groom is one of the best known practitioners in the southern part of the state.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will spend a few days in Reno, then journey to Lake Tahoe after which they will return to Goldfield where Colonel Eddy has purchased a handsome home for his bride.—Reno Gazette.

BUILDING SPUR FROM T. & T.

THIRTEEN MILES TRACK THAT WILL PRODUCE GREAT TONAGE.

Within a very short time the thirteen miles of railroad from Tecopa on the Tonopah and Tidewater line, to the Tecopa mines, controlled by the Tecopa Consolidated Mines company, will be well under way with its construction. Last week the Tonopah and Tidewater sold the mines company all the necessary steel and material, and work is to begin right away. The amount involved in the building of the line will approximate something over \$200,000, but it is expected that within the shortest possible time the amount will be more than doubly repaid from the enormous output of the silver-lead ores of that district, which is expected to reach 500 tons daily. It is known that some of the largest bodies of ore of this kind anywhere in the country exist near the old Gunsight mine, and future shipments following the completion of this spur will be on the largest scale of any in southern California.

During the recent visit of W. R. Alberger, traffic manager of all the Borax Smith railroad interests, that gentlemen confirmed the sale of the steel to the mining company, and predicts its rapid construction, based upon the fact that the mines were being held down in the matter of production by reason of the tedious wagon haul. The Tecopa company has been blocking out ore for the past nine months and has an immense tonnage in sight.

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for the camp than the daily reports of strikes, says the Salt Lake Tribune. Ed S. Chafey, the man who brought the old camp back to a new life and to a new name, stated yesterday that the Chafey Mines company had received from its mill another bar of bullion which weighed forty pounds. The management is whipping out between seventy and eighty pounds of the bullion per month. Mr. Chafey said also that the McCarvel leasers had shipped a car lot of high-grade gold ore to the local market.

TO ERECT POWER PLANT TO SUPPLY LUCKYBOY

P. J. Conway, a wealthy mine and ranch owner of Sweetwater, Nevada, spent Thursday in Reno.

While here he closed a deal through his attorneys, Mack and Green, for the sale of his ranch and his power holdings on Walker river in this vicinity.

The amount involved is \$75,000. The property was bought by Dr. Pollars and George P. Costigan of Denver.

These gentlemen will soon begin the construction of a large power plant on the river for the purpose of supplying power to the Masonic, Luckyboy, Hawthorne, Aurora and other camps in southern Nevada.

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